The Calumet BOILERMAKER

"The Voice of the Students, By the Students"

Vol. 5 No. 7 | PURDUE UNIVERSITY CALUMET CENTER, HAMMOND, INDIANA | Monday, March 31, 1958

Student Body Responds Favorably to Student Activities Fee

40 Students Receive Awards At Honors Day Assembly

The annual Honors Day Assembly was held in the student Lounge of the Purdue University Calumet Center, March 21, Friday, at ten o'clock.

This assembly is held annually at P.U.C.C. to honor those students who attain the rank of Distinguished Students in the degree program by taking 14 hours or more and receiving a scholastic average of 5.5 or better during the fall semester. Also recognizcd are those in the degrce program taking 12 hours or more and receiving a scholastic average of 4.8 or better.

Speaker for the Honors Day address were Dr. E. D. Martin, manager of the Research and Development Department of Inland Steel Corporation. His subject was "The Role of Research in Industry Today."

Parents of the students here at the Center were cordially invited to attend this assembly.

The Distinguished Students who receiving the awards were Richard Berg, Ray Corbett and Mitchel Krontz.

Two of the students in the Distinguished Honor Student group are eligible as freshman students for initiation into the campus chapter of Phi Eta Sigman, a national honorary society. They are Heyward R. Corbett and Max. M. Krontz. They will be initiated into the campus chapter this spring.

Students receiving Honor Rewards were Gerald Arcella, Clair Baldwin, Ed Bromels, Louis Copes, Joe Divijak, Henry Dykema, Wayne Geraci, Tom Gregorovich, Robert Hall, James Hollingsworth, Yvonne Keeton, Fred Kieras, John Klotz, James Kokenis, and Anthony Lacopulos. Also receiving awards were Jo Ann LeVoy, Andrea Mack, Donald Mason, Richard Matthews, Stan Medanic, Wayne Pecher, Michael Ann Parianos, Nancy Salzwedel, Beulah Soterhou, Cornelius Sporniak, Theodore Tsangaris, James Varner, and James Wingfield.

The Technical Institute Honor students who received these awards awards are: Wayne Blunt, Anthony Cameli, Ron Carstersen, John Dado, George DeYoung, Gerold Enoksen, Anthony Kalcic, Laurence McClelland, and Richard Randon.

Purdue Glee Club Presents Concert at Civic Center

The Fourth annual concert of the Purdue University Glee Club held on Friday night, March 7th, was a successful event in terms of attendance, performance, and continuity.

Everyone that attended the concert had an enjoyable time. The Glee Club, which has the reputation of having a vast repertoire, surely proved it to the audience. The selections during the two-hour show varied from a guitar solo by Jay Hayes, doing a novelty number, to a semi-classical number sung by Al Haymer. Probably the biggest highlight of the whole program was the reading, "I Am The Nation," narrated by Isaac Peltnovich with the Glee Club singing in the background.

During the latter part of the program, the show became strictly informal. The entire Glee Club made themselves comfortable by sitting down on the risers and listening to the individual entertainment, as if they were part of the audience. The program stayed on the informal basis throughout the rest of the program. The director, Al Stuart, would browse around the risers and pick out entertainment as he saw fit. This is one of the outstanding accomplishments of the Purdue Glee Club, that none of their programs are printed in advance, and none of the entertainment is prearranged.

Al Stuart made the comment to the audience at the end of the program that this was the most enthusiastic audience the Glee Club had ever encountered in the Hammond Civic Center.

The Glee Club has thrilled hundreds of people from the Hollywood Bowl to Carnegie Hall, and audiences in eight foreign countries as well as Canada and Alaska. The varsity Glee Club has earned international reputation for diversified musical programs.

This performance brought many favorable comments from members of the large audience, and it is the sincere wish of the general public that it will be repeated next year and for many years to come. The outstanding talent, plus the worthy cause it benefits, makes the efforts of the very able committee truly "A Grand Night for Singing."

Library Committee Formulates Rules and Regulations

The Library Committee of our Center is now engaged in studying the rules and regulations under which the library is being run, with a view to formulating, in written form, a clear statement of policies and procedures. Those who attended the latest meeting of the committee, held at 12:00 noon in Room 101 Friday, March 28, were Mrs. Macy, Center librarian, Mrs. Gemberling, Mr. Rhodes, Mr. Cloghessy, and Dr. Tuckey, chairman.

At this meeting, it was decided that all books on loan from the library are to be turned in not later than two weeks before the end of the spring semester so that an end-of-term inventory may be taken. It was also established that, to permit wide use of new magazines, the latest current issue of any periodical may not be checked out from the library; that is, an issue may not be taken out until the next weekly, or monthly, issue has been reccived by the library.

After the committe has com pleted its study, a full set of rules and procedures will be distributed. Changes will then be made from time to time as the library continues to grow.

Laissez Faire Party

A laissez faire party, sponsored by the Student Council will be held in the Student Lounge on Saturday night, March 29, from 8 to 12 p.m. This should be one of the best parties of the year. The theme, laissez faire, means that the student may come dressed as he pleases, and may do whatever he pleases at the party. There will be a variety of entertainment offered. There will be areas for dancing, card playing, television watching, or just plain messing around. This party should be a real blast, and every fun-loving student should be sure to be there.

Student Council Presents "Hawaiian Sunset"

Come one, Come All! The latter condition is what the Student Council hopes will happen on the evening of April 19. That is the night of the spring semi-formal dance. Mickey Isley and his 10-piecc band will play for the dance. It will be held in the Student Lounge from 8 until 12 p.m.

Gary Haertel and Carl Humecki are co-chairman of the dance. They have many good helpers. Jerry Engerski is chairman of selling the tickets. Bob Foster, Wally O'Barr, Karen Daniel, Jan Searls, Bobbi Somers, Karen Cinotti, Gary Marlowe, Joe Kubicz and Bob Svetovich are decorating. They promise it will look like a true Hawaiian paradise. Men will wear business suits, girls formals or dressy dresses.

Mary Haburay and Joyce Nemeth are co-chairman of the refreshments and decorating the cabaret. Harry Trautman and Ed Birt are co-chairman of the clean-up committee. Karen Daniel is publicity chairman. Walter Pehlen is chairman of taking the pictures.

The ticket cost is the small sum of $3. Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served. Tickets will be available from any Student Council member or at the door. This is our last big dance, so we'll be seeing you.

We Are A Part

Some students here at PUCC do not feel that they are Purdue University students. Some feel that, this being a university extension, it is little more than a high school, or is less than a junior college. These students have the wrong outlook towards the university extension. We, here at PUCC, are just as much Purdue students as those on the Lafayette campus. What our school is and how student life is within it is only what we the students make it to be. We can have a collegiate atmosphere and have the feeling of being Purdue students if we act out our roles as university students. College life is student activity as well as academic study. A student should fill his social role in college as well as his academic one. To get the feeling of a role one must act out the role. By participating in the activities that we do have here at PUCC, a student will begin to get the feeling of being a part of a university framework; he will see himself as a university student, and most of all, a Purdue University student.

The question of asking P.U.C.C. students to pay a Student Activities fee has long been before the student body and the administration both here and in Lafayette. At a former conference in Lafayette between Purdue Calumet Center directors and heads of student activities and several others, headed by Deans Schelman and O. D. Roberts, a two to three dollar fee for all full time students (those carry ing 14 or more hours) was discussed. This fee would cover any activities sponsored by the students and attended by students, such as basketball games and tournaments, record hops, and student publications. The Activities fee, in effect, would be saving the students money, for the tickets for basketball games alone, under the present system, cost $.75 or $1.00 per person. If a student wishes to attend several games, he pays as much as a permanent fee covering all activities would cost.

The committee hopes to meet again before the end of the spring semester to consider several Activities programs and make recommendations to all Purdue Centers. The final acceptance or rejection of the fee will remain in the hands of the student body.

A number of students at P.U.C.C. were asked if they would favor the Activities Fee and for criticism or suggestions concerning it. The responses were as follows:

Sid Barnacastle—"The [illegible] works on the individual, [illegible] not here? but [illegible] optional for [illegible]"

Edward W[illegible] idea; it would[illegible] lations." [illegible]600 happy people and [illegible]tendance at the functions sponsored by the students."

Richard Le[illegible]reheads."

Jack Harkness—"Yes, maybe the students would get more interested."

Jermoe Engerski—"This student activities fee would bring a closer relationship between the students and the Center itself."

Joe Almasy—"Yes, it would force me to ask a co-ed to attend an activity with me."

Harry Rebey—"It would increase student interest and participation here at P.U.C.C. At present time there is but a small group of students who regularly attend and support these activities."

Bill Mize—"Assuming that we can bring dates from schools other than this one, the idea sounds O.K. But if this plan isn't well organized with the majority of the students voting 'yes,' you'd better forget about the whole idea."

The concensus of opinion seems to be that if students paid a fee entitling them to participation in all activities, they would have more of an incentive to attend and get their money's worth.

Center consideration of other ways by which Center students may be drawn closer to the main campus was made by the committee. The first proposal was that all Center students should be given regular passports like those which are issued on campus for purposes of identification and admittance to activities and games at the center and on the campus.

A second proposal was brought forth that Purdue establish an annual Center Day on Campus designed to acquaint Center students with Purdue as a whole and give them ideas to carry back to their respective campuses. The day would probably include a tour of the campus and student union, a football game with a reserved block of seats for each Center and convocation. Mr. Gyte expressed the hope of all Purdue administrators that "in the future the Centers will be tied more closely to Purdue campus than in the past."

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Why This Course?

In completing a college education, a student takes a variety of courses. The majority of the courses are in some way directly related to the occupation the student is preparing himself for in the future. Many courses, however, are thought to have little or no value by many students. These courses are mainly in the social sciences and the humanities. Some students take these courses merely because they are required and study them only to get a passing grade. This is not the opinion that a student should have towards any university course.

There is a purpose for every course that a student must take in college. There is a relationship between courses and they are arranged in a definite sequence. College courses are offered to prepare the individual not only for [illegible] also for social life. A student is prepared for taking an active part in society. A college graduate should know the fundamentals of his government; he should know how to discuss social and economic issues; he should know how to think independently. A college graduate is not a machine with only one function; he is an individual with a variety of talents and with a knowledge of many other than technical subjects.

Reconsider your opinion of your program of studies. See the significance of each course and study it with the understanding of its importance in your becoming an individual.

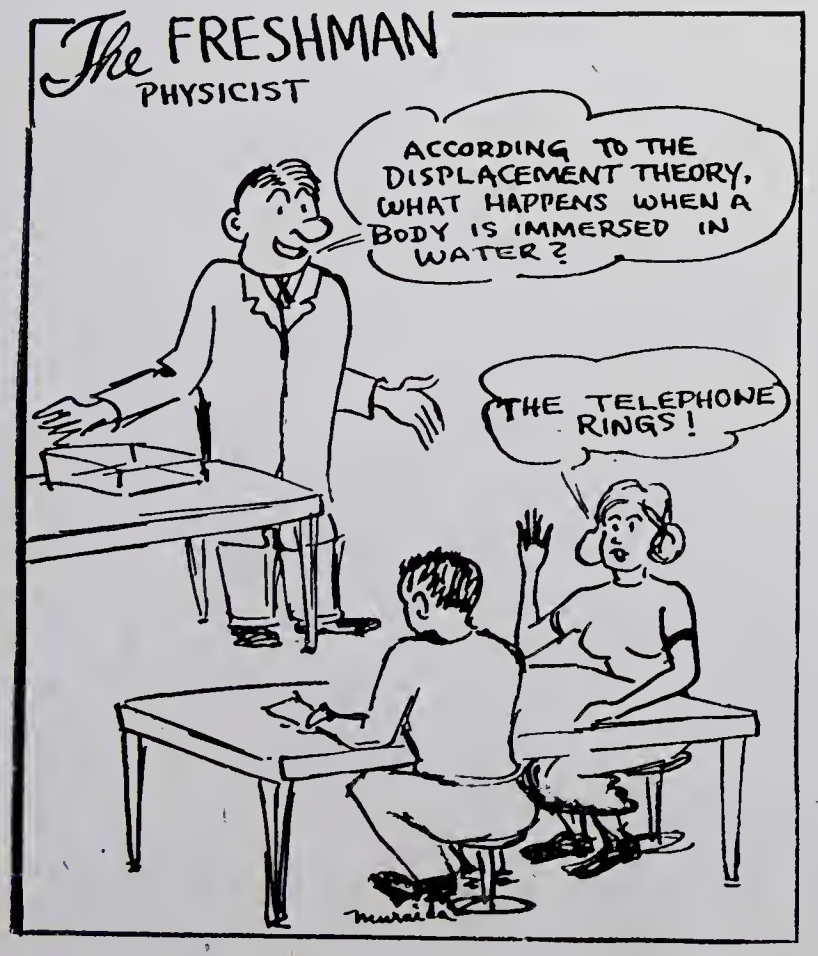
An Easter Thought

Nineteen hundred years ago, a plain, simple man lived. He was born and lived in an out-of-the-way village until He was thirty years old. He was a carpenter by trade. He didn't own a house, a business, a farm, a means of transportation save walking, or anything of earthly value. In fact the clothing He wore was donated.

Yet in the three years he lived after leaving his home village, he made more of a permanent impact on civilization and humanity than any other man or men have since the beginning of time. Because of this man, the greatest music and literature has been written, great buildings have been built, great nations have been founded, and men have gone to war to protect the land wherein He walked and lived.

Recently President Eisenhower and Marshall Kruschev exchanged letters totalling some 47,000 words in length, yet this man of whom we write left but 2000 spoken and written words behind Him, which have caused more changes to be wrought, more people to think, and more people to reconsider their actions than all of the recorded words of the heads of nations since time immemorial.

It is well for us to stop and consider for a few moments; just who was this plain man who caused so much with so little? We commemorate the anniversary of His passing during this time of year. This plain, simple man was our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. He gave His life that we might enjoy life eternal.


The FRESHMAN PHYSICIST
ACCORDING TO THE DISPLACEMENT THEORY, WHAT HAPPENS WHEN A BODY IS IMMERSED IN WATER?
THE TELEPHONE RINGS!

THE CIRCLE "K" NEWS

Last weekend, on Friday March 14, the Circle "K" undertook a St. Patrick's Day dance as a school project to raise funds for the erection of benches on PUCC campus. Many students are aware of the fact that there is no place to sit when they go outside, and it was with this in mind that the Circle "K" decided to sponsor the dance.

Because of a controversy with the Musician's Union, the band originally scheduled to play for the dance free of charge was unable to appear, nor would the Union sanction a band composed of PUCC students since they were not Union members. The music for the St. Patrick's dance was recorded, but not of the usual type. After a great deal of time and effort, Bob Trgovich and his committee constructed a hi-fi record system which afforded pleasant listening to all who attended. The featured high light of the evening was "Pat-Flanny—The Irish Magician." "Pat" was a combination satire?and-magic act done by Walter Pehlen, which proved to be most comical and entertaining.

Every effort was made to keep expenses to the minimum, and splendid cooperation was received from all suppliers. The profit will be utilized soley towards the cost of benches for the campus.

The Circle "K" wishes to extend a hearty welcome to its two newest members, Walter Obara and Howard Maury. Congratulations are also extended to Walter Pehlen on his election to the position of treasurer of the Circle "K" and to James Levande on his election to to the position of Secretary.

On Wednesday, March 19, 1958, the Purdue Circle K Club was invited to attend the Hammond Kiwanis' 37th Birthday Luncheon at the Hammond Masonic Temple. The Kiwanis' honored guests was Mr. "Bo" Goodnight, Governor of the Indiana District, Kiwanis International. Mr. Goodnight presented to the Circle K president, Mr. William Diehl, the Circle K International charter. Mr. Goodnight congratulated the Purdue Circle K Club on being the first in the state of Indiana to be internationally chartered. During the ceremony, Mr. Goodnight also presented the Circle K secretary, Mr. James Levande, with a bound secretary's notebook.

Other guests present were: Mr. Carl Tyler, Lt. Governor of Indiana District of Kiwanis International; Mr. Millard Gyte, Director of Purdue University Calumet Center; F. F. Schlosser, faculty adviser for the Circle K Club at the Center; the presidents of the Hammond Rotarians, Optimists, and Lions Clubs; presidents and delegations from other Kiwanis Clubs of Indiana.

Circle "K" and the Hammond Kiwanis will also be assisting at the Science Fair in April. The opportunity of assisting was welcomed by all members.

Circle "K" is planning a trip to the Argonne National Laboratories next month. Because of preferential limitations on the size of the group, invitations to attend will be extended to members of Circle "K".

Correspondence has been initiated pertaining to the Nucleonics Day and Rocket Club, mentioned last month. As soon as the plans become definite, they will be posted on the bulletin board. Keep watching for them.

Dear Lance:
When I'm out with my girl, her muscles embarrass me. She even broke my wrist Indian wrestling. I really like her, so how can I improve my physique?
Chuck Atlas

Dear Chuck:
I am sending you a copy of my pamphlet "You, too, can be muscle-bound—in 10 easy lessons or 79½ hard ones." It never fails—just give it to her!

SQUARE DANCE

Saturday, March 22, at 8:30, the faculty sponsored a square dance in the student Lounge. The dance was open to the faculty and all friends.

The committee consisting of W. A. Stock, Dr. and Mrs. Cone, and Mr. Yusem, Mrs. Wilson, engaged the talented Mr. William Rich as their caller.

Mr. Rich is from Chicago, Illinois. He has been calling for a number of years and is currently calling throughout the Park District of Chicago. Mr. Rich is now calling at 555th and Promontory Point and also in Dolton and Riverdale. He also teaches ballroom dancing as well as square dancing.

Mr. Rich called for the last faculty square dance and was so well liked that the faculty chose to have him call again.

PINOCHLE AND CHESS TOURNEY

April 26, 27, 28 and 29th are the dates which have been set for the PUCC pinochle and chess tournament. The tournament will be held in the lounge under the sponsorship of the Student Council Social Committee. All students are eligible to enter for a fee of $1.00. A gift prize will be awarded to the winner in each division.

Spectators will be admitted to the finals, which will be held on the 29th, for $.50. After the tournament, a record hop will be held in the lounge and all contestants and spectators are eligible to attend.

Entry blanks can be obtained from and must be turned in to either Jim O'Connell or Gary Haertel.

Lou: "Why was Teddy Roosevelt the first be-bop fan?
Sue: I don't know. Why?
Lou: Because he said: "Dig that canal."

No. 1 WITH UNIVERSITY MEN!

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- NO PLEAT FRONT
- TAN, GREY, LIGHT BLUE

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Arnold Is Here ! !

arnold
GOODNESS··I MUST RUSH! I HAVE A DATE FOR COFFEE TALK!
··· AND NOW I MUST HUSTLE ON TO THE CLUTCHMOOR PEP FEST!
I LOVE LIFE
IT IS GRAND.
YAY·BO
···SPRINT··· I MUST SPRINT AWAY FOR THE AI··- DINNER BULL SESSION IN MY ROOM!
··SPEED··I MUST SPEED OFF TO A DATE··A MOVIE··A QUICK COKE··· A HASTY KISS·· --EVERY SECOND FILLED··PUFF·PUFF·
BILL JOHNSON· ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS·
HURRY! HURRY!
··PANT··PANT·· THERE'S JUST NO LEISURE TIME IN COLLEGE!
GOODNESS! THE WAY COLLEGE PRICES ARE ZOOMING IT'S ALMOST A LUXURY TO BE A STUDENT!
THE PRICE OF COFFEE IS CLIMBING! WHITE BUCKS ARE GOING UP!
WHAT'S UP, DOC?
PRICES ARE REALLY!
arnold
PLAID WESKITS COST MORE! PENNANT PRICES ARE DOUBLED! AND YOU CAN'T BUY A NEW THREE-BUTTON LOUNGE COAT!
WOW!
I AM VERY, VERY WEALTHY.
AND BEER MUGS, FILTER CIGARETTES, HOMECOMING BUTTONS, BERMUDA SHORTS, HAIRCUTS, PENCIL BOXES, FOOTBALL TICKETS, ARGYLE SOCKS··· ALL GOING UP-UP-UP!
IT'S DOWNRIGHT DISGUSTING WHAT AN EDUCATION COSTS NOWADAYS! ISH!
BILL JOHNSON · NEA

Pointed for Purdue

March 28—Counselors here from the campus, 9:00.

March 29—LAISSEZ FAIRE PARTY in the Lounge. (A real blast.)

April 1—APRIL FOOL'S DAY—(Fool your instructors. Don't come.)

April 2-10—Easter Vacation.

April 17—Pre-registration for the Summer Session begins.

April 19—SPRING SEMI-FORMAL in the Lounge. (Be there—8-12 p.m.)

April 26—Pinochle Tournament—1st Round Partners—7:00 - 10:00.

April 27—Pinochle Tournament — 1st Round Singles—7:00-8:30.

April 27—Chess Tournament — 1st Round—8:30-10:30.

April 28—Chess Round 2 — 6:00-7:30.
Pinochle—Partners Round 2—7:00-10:30.
Pinochle—Partners Round 3—7:00-10:00.

April 29—Pinochle — Partners—Round 4—4:00-5:30.
Pinochle—Singles Round 2—5:30-7:00.
Chess Final—7:00-8:00.
Pinochle Singles — Final — 8:00-9:00.
Pinochle Partners — Final—9:00-10:30.
Record Hop—10:00-?

TV Views

(ACP)—Lamenting the passing of television is University of Toledo CAMPUS COLLEGIAN editor Leo J. Puccetti, Jr.

"No longer can my evenings be filled with gay music and good drama," says he. "Now it's all commercials, and every product seems to have a certain magic ingredient to combat the Asiatic flu."

He also predicts "a new useful deodorant. You put the stuff on and after a while you disappear and then everybody wonders where the smell's coming from."

(ACP)—An Englishman had some words of praise for American colleges when he visited University of Minnesota Duluth branch recently.

British engineer Robert Abell told the UMD STATESMAN he liked the American policy of allowing all to enter colege rather than to pre-seect them, as is done in England and other European countries.

"You may waste some time and money on students with poor chance of success in college," he said, "but you also reduce the risk of screening out students with good college potential who somehow didn't prove themselves in high school."

Parking Regulations

Faculty parking is located in the areas west of the main entrance—just east of the Industrial Research Building—and just north of the main building. The Inland Steel personnel parking area is just west of the Industrial Research Building. Student Council parking is designated on the south side of the main parking lot. Regular student parking is in the large area north of the buildings and parallel parking on the north and south sides of 171st Street.

No parking is allowed on the Porter school grounds or on any posted area. Parking on Woodmar Aveune, and other streets is under the jurisdiction of the city police.

Students parking in unauthorized areas on Purdue grounds will be given tickets for violations first by a courtesy warning ticket by the Campus Police. The second ticket is a $1.00 fine. Succeeding tickets involve heavier fines. Unpaid fines result in encumbrance of records.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE—CEMETERY LOTS—Die now and save. Kill your neighbor to take advantage of our 2-for-the-price-of-one-sale. A man in the neighborhood is worth two in the ground.

FOR SALE—ELEPHANTS — All varieties; old, new, used, pygmy, white, pink. Our slogan: SAY IT WITH ELEPHANTS! Call Ali the Mad Bengali.

Litter, jitter bugs,
You boys sure miss the basket,
And it lands all over the floor.
I sure hope you don't miss the casket,
You won't be able to try once more.

* * *

"What kind of sailors are they?" asked St. Peter.

"Americans," said the gatekeeper.

"Let 'em in," said St. Peter. "They'll be asking for a transfer in six months anyway."

Patient Professor—"No students. I don't mind your staring at your wrist watches but please be courteous enough not to hold them up to your ear as if you had thought they had stopped running."

* * *

A highway sign as you approach Hillsboro in central Indiana reads: "Home of 600 happy people and a few old sorcheads."

* * *

Feminine version of Hamlet's speech: ' 'Alas, poor Yorick, I knew him, not well—in fact hardly at all . . . we were part of the same crowd; actually, Darling, he was a complete stranger—what did you say his name was?"

* * *

She: "The day of great men is gone forever."

He: "But the day of beautiful women is not."

She (smiling and blushing). "I was only joking."

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PEPSI-COLA
THE Light REFRESHMENT

High School Students Criticize American Educational System

Russia Catches U.S. "Napping"

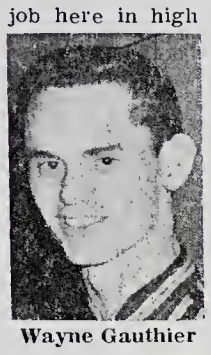
By KAREN CINOTTI

Do you feel that your high school prepared you properly for your college education? Are you really satisfied with your high school education? Has your high school let you down with its frivolous standards and "beanbag" courses which are required for graduation?

Students in an advanced English Composition course, here at the center, were asked to comment on what they thought their high school lacked and many of their thoughts reflect my own ideas. One student stated: "When I first attended high school I had high hopes or going to college when I completed my four years of . . . education. My hopes were slowly being stamped out though, as I continued my education. I began to realize I would never be able to compete in college with the education I was receiving. It just wasn't up to college standards." As I stated above, many students think high school standards are low. As another one said, "Beginning with the freshman year in high school, the subjects should be taught with increasing speed and increasing homework. By the senior year the rate of teaching and manner of teaching each course should be at the college level. Under this method, a student would not only be preparing for college in subject material, but also in his ability to self-teach." Many students feel the courses offered are insufficient and that they aren't adequately prepared when they arrive at college. As two students commented: 1. "At the end of my senior year I was credited with four years of college. I was surprised to find my background in math insufficient. Later, I found that when a college requires math for entrance, they mean math, and not bean-bag courses such as I had." 2. "The science department offered only two courses; they were chemistry and biology. The department had good teachers, but textbooks were old and outdated. Physics wasn't offered and persons going into a field of engineering would be lacking a necessary course." These are all comments of college students, most of them sophomores. These students are all in college; it's too late for them to change their past education.

But what does the present high school student think? To find the answer to this question, I visited two area high schools, Hammond High and Oliver P. Morton. These are comments of high school seniors, who will all be college freshman next fall. They will all be victims of the rude awakening we rereceived when we came to college and found that we had undertaken one of the hardest tasks of our lives. The concensus of most of the Morton High School students was that their school had a good teaching staff and an excellent counseling system. Judy Luchene, who is eighteen years old and captain of the cheering squad, told me: "I don't really think the average student here knows the meaning of work. If I really knew how to study I would have no fears about going to college and would feel that I was doing an excellent job here in high school." Wayne Gautheir, president of the "M" club, Morton athletic club, reflected on the coming Science Fair: "I feel that the Science Fair helps give students recognition and an incentive to do better work."

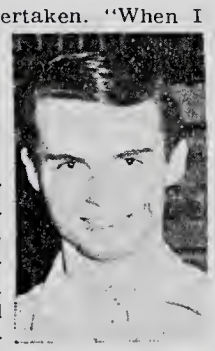
Judy Luchene



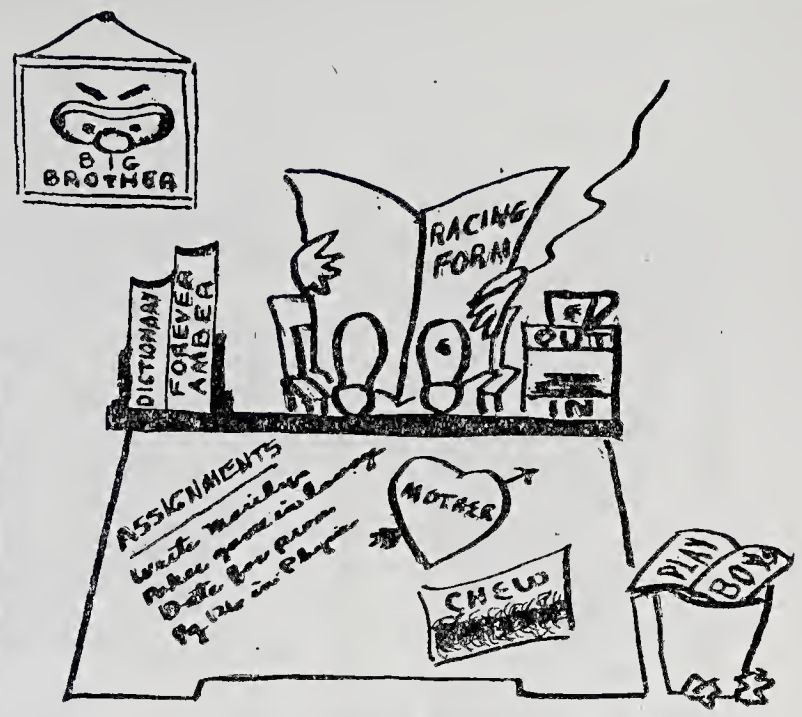
Wayne Gauthier

Judy Hellinga

Mortonite Judy Hellinga, president of the senior class, said in regard to the Science Fair: "When projects were required we had many interesting and informative subjects. Now that it is not required, we still have good projects, but there has been a decrease in the number undertaken. "When I asked Bill Beaer, a senior who plans to go to Notre Dame, he said: "The best incentive to take many harder courses, especially those in science, is an interesting and well informed instructor. Unfortunately there are too few of these courses offered." Hammond High offered a very different viewpoint to the subject of what these seniors thought was wrong with their high school. Susie McLean, who is seventeen and plans to go to Northwestern next fall, told me: "The teachers here are set in their ways and unwilling to change. I don't believe the courses here are hard enough. The grading system is unfair, I believe, in that the students that are in the commercial course are graded on the same level as the student in the college preparatory level, which is more comprehensive." Rich Nealy, who is captain of the football team reflected on scholarship: "I believe the grading here isn't hard enough. the teachers are old-fashioned and set in their ways, and the counselors aren't very helpful." I also asked Roland Blackmon, who is a junior and plays on the basketball team, what he thought was lacking in his high school and he said: "Although Hammond High is a strict school, many of its methods are old-fashioned and lack modern day standards. The counselors here are very helpful, but many of the teachers are unchanged in their ways." Finally, I talked to Gayle Johnson, who is the recorder of the Student Government at Hammond High, and she told me: "I think the counselors here could be more helpful in selecting subjects, and courses could be made harder in order to require more work, especially in the English courses, which are one of the big downfalls of many college students that I have talked with." I would like to add one comment on the counseling system at Hammond High, which is my alma mater. My comment is in favor of the teachers, especially the counselors. The counselors at Hammond High, of which there are very few, are doing a great deal of work. They have to counsel as many as three or four hundred students because each counselor has an entire class to help. The solution to this problem might be to have more counselors.



Bill Beaver



"But Prof. Snarf, I studied 15 hours for that Physics test!"

This all leads to a big topic of conversation with most of the people in our country today. We are now in the midst of the atomic age and in extreme competition with Russia to see who can produce more scientific inventions to determine the leader in the atomic race. We, the students of today, will someday be in the inventors, doctors, scientists, and physicians of the future. The students in Russia, today, far surpass the American student as far as educational accomplishments are concerned. I would like to pass on a comment to you from a newspaper article in the Sunday **Tribune** Graphic Section. The article was written by Rear Admiral H. G. Rickover, U.S.N., and his comments hold the painful truth.

One of the most startingly true statements Mr. Rickover made was: 'Today, the people are aroused because they sense that something is fundamentally wrong with American Education when Russia—three-fourths illiterate a generation ago—can in 20 years catch up with us in so important a field of knowledge as science and engineering." In my own research, I found that the average Russian student's curriculum is something like this: In fourth grade he takes biology, in fifth grade he takes Latin, and in sixth grade his courses consist of algebra, geometry, and other languages, including English. Russian students finish high school at approximately sixteen, or when our American students are sophomores. They take calculus during the last year of secondary education, which in the United States is a freshman college course. When the average Russian student completes his secondary education at sixteen, he has to his credit a combination of science, math, and languages, which totals twenty years, not accounting for his other subjects. He is so thoroughly prepared for college, that it is no surprise if he is ready to begin work for the Russian Government at the age of nineteen or twenty. In the same light, the American college student is just beginning his long struggle for the degree at this age and is often sorely unprepared, as many of us know. Admiral Rickover, who is head of the joint Navy and Atomic Energy Commission and who designed the world's first atomic submarine, the **Nautilus,** sums up my ideas completely by saying: "As a people, we have been caught napping. The scientific revolution is upon us and we have not prepared to meet its demands. The launching of Sputnik was a providential warning which we will disergard at our peril. Nothing short of complete reorganization of American education, preceded by a revolutionary reversal of educational aims, can equip us for winning the educational race with the Russians."

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Purdue Personalities

FRED NEWTON

FRED NEWTON

Fred Newton, or Big Newt, as he is known around P.U.C.C. is the newest member of our Personality-of-the-Month Club.

Fred was born in Hammond, moved to Illinois for his grade and high school years, and returned to Hammond to attend Purdue. While in high school at Oblong Township High School, Newt was active in the student council, in track, and football. Besides being Sophomore and Junior class presidents, he was in the Junior and Senior class plays, was co-editor of the Annual and was a member of the National Senior Honor Society.

Newt is studying chemical engineering here on a four-year scholarship from Youngstown. Next fall will find Fred down on the campus. In his spare time, Newt likes to work crossword puzzles and listen to dancing type of music.

He also enjoys many weekends on his family's farm in southern Indiana. Fred likes the casualness of farm life and dress. He is also very fond of hunting, a hobby he has known for many years.

SUMMER SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Pre-registration for the 1958 Summer Session will be held April 17 to May 21 here at P.U.C.C. Courses in both college degree and the Technical Institute will be offered. Schedules will be made available to students who plan to attend. Classes for the Summer Session will begin June 9 and will end August 2.

Application forms for Summer Shop Sessions at the Lafayette campus for Engineering students are now available in the office. Engineering students who plan to attend should make early arrangements.

Lance Unlimited

By LANCE KAPERS

Dear Lance:

I'm tired of living. I can't do anything right. Last time I took poison; I wanted to make sure so I hung myself from a limb in the park. Then, so I wouldn't suffer too long, I held a gun to my head. My luck, I missed! The bullet went through the hangman's knot. I fell into the lake. I swallowed so much water it diluted the poison—and if I wasn't such a good swimmer I would have drowned. Does this problem sound familiar? I'm the guy to whom you gave the instruction's about the hangman's noose. Remember? Can you help me? You are my last resort.

Desperate Dan

Dear Despi:

I may be sharp, but I'm not sure the only resort! Have you tried the French Riveria? It's more fun and not nearly so expensive.

* * *

Dear Lance:

I know you've been dating my girl, Poopsie. I think you and I should talk things over. Can I meet you in the alley some night after work?

Humphrey

Dear Hump:

I received your circular. I will be there. What time does the convention begin? And in what alley will it be held?

* * *

Dear Mr. Kapers:

I am a 97-lb. weakling. Stripped, I weigh 103 lbs. . . heavy goose pimples! My doctor says I am starving from overeating. Everytime I come home from work I find my wife's relatives over . . . eating. I love my wife, but I like my life. How can I get rid of my relatives?

Fats

Dear Fats:

Have you heard of that latest seasoning—arsenic?

* * *

Dear Lancelot:

I look so awful I'd like to stick my head in a bushel basket. I gave myself a home permanent and something went wrong. My hair is all frizzy and no amount of brushing, washing, or trimming, or lacquering makes any difference. I can't just hide till the miserable mess grows out; what can I do?

Yule Brinnerham

Dear Yule:

Space does not permit me to answer your problem. Please submit yourself to this analysis. Take the square root of your bowling score multiplied by your cigarette consumption on Tuesdays and subtract from the number of occasions per month on which you fall asleep in class. Send the answer to some other columnist.

* * *

Dear Lancelot:

Why is it noone will eat with me? I find myself eating alone—even at home. Can I help it if I like limburger cheese and garlic with everything?

Ruth Roquefort

Dear Ruth:

No!

* * *

Dear Mr. Kapers:

I speak many foreign phrases, but I do not understand one Hawaiian phrase, "Honi kana wikiwiki." What does it mean?

Wahine

Dear Wahine:

Aloha! Can we have a luah together sometime? I'bb be wearing a red lei.

* * *

Dear Lance:

I speak many foreign languages, but I do not understand one phrase, "Honi kana wikwiki! Do you yqu know what it means?

Wahine

Aloha Wahine:

Yes! Can we have a "luah" together sometime so I can explain? I'll be wearing a red lei.

Dear Lance:

I used this new Vix Vapo-Rub with the atomic tracer. Now I'm radio-active. What shall I do?

X-Ray

Dear X-Ray:

Don't worry about it. I've been "glowing in the dark" for years!

Little Barney Oldfields:

It's been said,
That a little red
Ford, just out of the shed
Got a full ground head,
You'll be shocked instead
And we'll not dread
To see you dead.
(Easy lead foot.)

What a hoax.
Does this stud
With a little yellow Volks
Move like a dud?
(Get an American one, Bud.)

Personal:

Rob: What color trunks are you betting on? White or black?

Doc Wilson: I'll try pink.

Lady: "Do you charge batteries here?

Garage operator: "Yes ma'am, sure do."

Lady: "Then put a new one in this car and charge it to my husband."

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From the LOCKER ROOM

By AL JENKINS

With seven seconds to go, John Eckert tipped the ball in to tie the score at 53 all. The game seemed to be destined as an overtime tilt, but fate had decided differently.

From out of bounds, Ft. Wayne whipped the ball to their forward through a frantic all-court press by PUCC. He turned and fired a high-arching one-handed push shot that ripped the nets as the buzzer sounded to end the game.

There were approximately a hundred people rooting for Purdue of Calumet that morning, and their moans as the ball fell through the net were as nothing compared to the heartbreak each player felt. They had determined to win and had done their best.

The game seemed to have been too much for the Ft. Wayne quintet, however, because they lost the championship game to a supposedly weak Indianapolis squad, 64-63.

* * *

A volleyball league is being introduced here and will start March 24 and will run until April 24. Team entries will have to be turned into the Athletic Department by March 18, with from six to nine names on the roster.

* * *

The winners of the intramural basketball league will play the Purdue varsity in what should be a very interesting game for all concerned. The time and date of this game will be listed on the bulletin board.

Eagles Tie Arthropods For Championship

Jack Schaff scored 18 points for the Eagles as they defeated the fighting Faculty Slo Pokes 29 to 18 on the eve of March 12. The faculty team jumped to an early 8 to 2 lead in the game which was marked by aggressive ballhawking and all-around play of both clubs. The Slo-Pokes lead through out the ball game before falling behind with but two minutes to play. As the final seconds of the game ticked away, the score read 29 to 27 and then "Wild Bill Baitinger" was fouled in the act of shooting. Baitinger stepped to the foul line and cooly sank the first free throw attempt. It looked as though we would see the ball game go into a five-minute overtime as Baitinger set for his second shot; however, numerous delays preceded this second attempt and by the time Baitinger finally made his second shot, he had "choked" just enough so that the ball hit the front edge of the rim and fell away; the clock had already run out before this second attempt, so the final score read: Eagles 29, Slo-Pokes 28.

This victory left the Eagles with a 6-win-and-1-loss record to complete their schedule and place them in a two-way tie for first place with the Anthropods.

At 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday, March 19, these two teams will meet in a play off game to decide the league Championship. We remind you once again that these games are open to the entire student body and there is no admission to these intramural games.

This play-off game shows every indication of being a very exciting ball game. The league's two top scorers, Klotz and Schaff will be shooting for top scoring honors.

The league standing as of March 13 follows:

LEAGUE STANDINGS
To March 13 1958

	Wins	Losses	
Arthropods	6	1	(final)
Eagles	6	1	(final)
Faculty Slo-Pokes	4	2	
Gar-Goyles	3	3	
69ers	3	3	
Hawkeyes	2	4	
T. I. Terrors	2	5	(final)
Gone All Stars	0	7	(final)

Games Left to Play

Monday, March 17
7:00 p.m.—Gar-Goyles vs. Hawkeyes
8:30 p.m.—'69ers vs. Faculty Slo-Pokes.
Wednesday, March 19
7:00 p.m.—Eagles vs. Arthopods

Leading Scores to March 13

Keatz — Arthropods 95
Schaff — Eagles 77
Baitinger — Faculty Slo-Pokes 72
Whitaker — Gar-Goyles 69
Buvala — T. I. Terrors 60
Jefferson — Gar-Goyles 56
Newton — Eagles 50

TOURNAMENT AT LAFAYETTE

PUCC vs FT. WAYNE

Rayson	4	2-2	5	10
Eckert	2	1-4	2	5
Rector	4	3-3	3	11
Rebey	3	7-11	2	13
Drutis	4	2-5	4	10
Teegarden	2	0-0	2	4
TOTALS	19	15-24	18	53

PUCC—24—29-53
Ft. Wayne 26—29-55

Jim: Mind if I turn off the hall light?
Mary: Not at all.
Jim: The ceiling lights?
Mary: Why of course not.
Jim: The floor lamp?
Mary: Yes, Jim.
Jim: Now that it's dark in here, may I ask you a question?
Mary: Yes, dear.
Jim: Do you think this luminous watch is worth six dollars?

* * *

Intramural Volleyball and Tennis Start Soon

John Eckert and Bob Fuller during the past week have been setting up an intramural volleyball league. The boys are looking forward to scheduling an eight-team league, but as of this writing there are six teams signed up to play, with but one more day left until the entry deadline, Tuesday March 18. The teams are to consist of at least six men and not more than nine men. All team captains are scheduled to meet at the Armory on the deadline date for the purpose of setting up the league schedule and for obtaining a thorough briefing on the league rules and regulations.

The volleyball league will begin on March 24 and run through to April 24. The extreme amount of enthusiasm shown for intramural tennis competition, indicates that tournament schedules will be set up to begin immediately after the volleyball schedules are completed. There is an indication that P.U.C.C. may form a tennis team to compete against other schools; however certain problems, such as finding a faculty member to handle the team, must be taken care of. Watch the bulletin board for all developments in the intramural program.

ELGIN J.C. 83 — PUCC 62

Name	B	FT	PF	TP
Rayson	8	1-4	2	17
Rector	2	1-3	4	5
Tolan	8	6-7	13	22
Teegarden	5	7-11	3	17
Francoeur	0	0-1	1	0
Jenkins	0	0-1	1	0
Eckert	0	0-1	2	0
Hardin	0	0-0	4	0
Tsalickis	0	1-5	3	1
	23	16-33	23	62

ROOSEVELT 55 — PUCC 57

Name	B	FT	PF	TP
Rayson	1	1-2	2	3
Rebey	3	0-0	5	6
Eckert	6	0-1	3	12
Rector	4	0-0	0	8
Jonas	2	1-5	0	5
Tolan	4	1-1	2	9
Berei	1	0-3	4	2
Teegarden	1	0-1	2	2
	22	3-13	18	47

BALL STATE 78 — PUCC 46

Name	B	FT	PF	TP
Rayson	2	1-3	0	5
Rebey	5	0-1	5	10
Tolan	4	1-4	5	7
Jonas	3	6-9	2	12
Rector	3	0-1	0	6
Francoeur	0	0-0	1	0
Jenkins	0	0-0	1	0
Berei	1	2-3	1	4
	18	10-21	15	46

WHEATON 94 — PUCC 47

Name	B	FT	PF	TP
Rayson	4	1	1	9
Rebey	5	0	3	10
Tolan	2	1	2	5
Jonas	2	1	5	5
Teegarden	2	1	3	5
Rector	2	0	1	4
Hardin	1	1	1	3
Francoeur	2	2	0	6
	20	7	16	47

Dear Lansh:
I shink dere are a lotsh of peefuls who drinksh too mush. I worksh in a tavern—and I drinksh too mush. What do you shink of peefuls who drinksh too mush?
Kennesh

Dear Kennesh:
Nushing!

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